LINCOLN DRY FOR A MONTH

Charter Changes Shut Off the Supply of Liquid Refreshments.

NEW METHODS IN BUSINESS OF STATE

Money Saved in Letting Supply Contracts and Deficiencles in State Institutions Are to Be Avolded.

an investigation.

How to Find Owner of Mortgage.

the owner of morigages, in answer to an

LINCOLN. April 12.—L. H. McKillip.
Esq. County Atterney of Seward County.
Seward, Neb.—Dear Sir: I have your letter
of the 2th inst., in which you ask for an
opinion on the following proposition:
Where the records of a county show
mortgages payable to various hanks and
the bank officials, when interrogated by the

sue to be made by his county for the

construction of two bridges across the

mmissioners were considering submitting

a proposition to bond the county for \$20,000

Representative Marshall Harrison of Otoe

ounty, one of the wheel horses of the re-

cent legislature, was here last night on

route home after a trip out in the state

on business. Inasmuch as Mr. Harrison

voted aye on all platform measures and a

good many more equally as good, he shows

no bad effects of his contact with his con-

Judge Hamer and Representative Tom

Hamer were here today to file an appeal

in the case of E. S. Kennison, convicted

of the murder of Sam Cox. Kennison was

sentenced to twenty years in the peniten-

tiary and was refused a new trial by the

Report on Insurance.

The report of Insurance Beputy Pierce

ust received from the printers shows the

year 1906 by fire companies doing business

miums received amounted to \$2,668,803,

Assessment of Land Contracts.

county assessor of Saline county.

in favor of the organization.

Lumber Case Not Dropped.

Reports have been received at the office

Legislators Dropping In.

pay for the bridges.

stituents.

lower court.

Platte river. The county clerk said the

Attorney General Thompson has given the

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 13 - (Special.) - Lincoln fs as dry as a bone and those who have been in the habit of taking appetizers are consequently cast down and refuse to be comforted, for it may be a month and it may be forever before the saloons are reepened. The mixup was brought about when the excise board and the saloonkeepers and the Anti-Sajoon league got in a wrangle over when the end of the municipal year comes around. The city charter was amended by the last legislature extending the year from April until May. But the licenses expired April 9. The antimaloon people held if a license issued it should be only for one month and the \$1,500 would have to be paid again. The board granted the licenses all right, but as the league threatened to force the payment of the second \$1,000, the saloon men failed to pay the first \$1,500 and forfeited saloons remained open until yesterday by

where the records to various banks and the bank officials, when interrogated by the massessor concerning the same, declare that the mortgages have been sold, but decline to disclose the names of the owners, what is the assessor's duty and how can the names of the real owners of the mortgages be ascertained?

The law contemplates that every owner of a mortgage obligation shall pay a tax thereon. The assessor is not compelled to take the unsworm statement of any person that he does not own specific property. If upon investigation he is unable to ascertain the names of the true owners of such mortgages he should make a list of the same, stating the names of those who appear to be the owners thereof from the county records, and present the list and report to the county board of equalization. The board, having the list and report before it, has sufficient information to enable if to exercise the authority vested in it by sections 121, 122 and 123 of the revenue law, and can by process compel the attendance of such persons and receive their sworn testimony relative to the ownership of the mortgages. I apprehend that by pursuing this method it will not be difficult to ascertain the names of the real owners. After obtaining this information and giving to the owners the notice required by statute, the board can add the property from the assessment roll. The board may also act in such a case without a report from the assessment roll. The board may also act in such a case without a report from the assessment roll. The board may also act in such a case without a report from the assessment roll assessment of the solve is one way in which the assessor may substantially aid in getting taxable property entered for tax-ation. the permission to do business. Two of the eason of a restraining order they secured. but late yesterday afternoon Chief of Police Cooper arrested them for selling him a bottle of beer. They applied for habens corpus and were turned down in the district court and appealed to the supreme court In the meantime they closed. A prominent order also quit dispensing liquor, but it is understood its supply ran out. As the atforneys differ in the matter it seems likely in getting taxable property entered for tax-ation. Lincoln will be dry for a month at least. New Methods in State Business. Bonds to Build Bridges. The new Board of Public Lands and Elugene Delatour, county clerk of Deuel ounty, has written Treasurer Brian for formation regarding a proposed bond

Bulldings and the new Board of Purchase and Supplies is revolutionizing the finan-cial conduct of the various state institutions and has started in to do the same thing in the purchase of supplies for the state institutions. At the last letting some of the bids on drugs, for instance, varied from 70 cents to \$7 on the same item. The board promptly accepted the lowest bld and in each instance notified the bidder that unless he delivered the goods no more bids submitted by him would be considered. The bidders promptly agreed to deliver the goods, though in some instances it probably meant a loss of money to them. It has been the custom for contractors to bid low on those articles of which the state will need very little and thus bring down their total bids below the bidder who is not onto the ropes. Many ineffectual attempts have been made to break up the practice, and this last body blow dealt by the new board is believed by the members to be sufficient to do the business. Members of the boards have been look-

ing into the matter of deficiencies reported by the various institutions and allowed by the legislature, and every effort will be made by the board to prevent any such courrence during the coming two years. The deficiencies came as a decided surbrise, inasmuch as it had been reported and the financial statements filed with the in the state to have been \$210,968,729, comgovernor seemed to indicate that all the pared with \$182,283,420 for 1996. The preinstitutions with one or two exceptions were running within their appropriations. against \$2,436,802 for 1905; losses paid, \$1,-The deficiencies in state institutions, how- 009,503, against \$1,877,386 for 1905. ever, alone amounted to \$93,176.51. This is merely an estimated deficiency, though the egislature allowed it just the same. Neither does it contain the claims which of Assessment that certain parties down in morning destroyed all hopes of small were filed against the state institutions and Saline county have sold farms for which fruit growers, as well as market garden stitutions mentioned below used up the tract covers the indebtedness. This conappropriations made by the legislature two tract the owner refused to turn in to the money to run during the time after the plaims bill was introduced until the new appropriation became available. The de-Aciencies reported by the various state institutions for which appropriations were

Veterinarian adjutant general
Soldiers' home, Milford
Department of banking
Auperintendent McBrien fastings asylum ncoln asylum ome for the Friendless uditor's office Auditor's office Peru Normai school Grand Island Soldiers' home Geneva Industrial school dustrial school The enactment of the law to compel the

> Freight Trains Collide. Eastbound freight No. 90 on the Rock Island ran into an extra freight at Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets at 7 o'clock and both engines were badly smashed. The crews of both engines jumped and no one was hurt. No. 90 had been ordered to wait in Lincoln for the extra, but the crew disobeyed orders. The Rock Island will come in over the Burlington tonight.

restraint of trade."

WAIT FOR MONEY INDIANS Merchants Doing Business with San-

tees and Poncas Are Interested. NIOBRARA, Neb., April 11 -- (Special.)-Indians have been expecting a government towns of Springfield, S. D.; Bloomfield, Creighton, Bagile and Niobrara have given considerable credit. Indian Superintendent Meagley fays that he would like as a salary the aggregate amount in telephone calls that have come to him for the past few

months making inquiries about this longelayed payment from anxious creditors. half-breed who had about \$150 as his share says that he was worrying over the delay a few months ago, but he is now letting the white mun worry, having assigned his account and received the amount. ened but it was considered best to give the In- forth still greater efforts. dians a chance by a larger payment. The After the convention had organized and department, however, has undergone sey- the delegates enrolled a recess of an hour eral changes with new heads since this was taken during which time a reception lief that a new plan for the Indians' pro- gregation. In the evening the address of tection may be in view. It is understood welcome was delivered by Mrs. Edith Hadthat all minors will stiff be under the pro- ley, to which Hev. Mr. Jones of Lincoln re-

tection of the government and their share sponded. A letter of greeting from Mrs. to parents and squandered

disposition of some Indian lands under an eign mission work for four years. uct of congress granting the right of an Indian allottee to sell over half of his days, and prospects for a large attendance, their part in freeing the state from corhomestead, subject to the rules of the In- a number of delegates arriving on the even- paration control. befor department. Most of this land was ing trains. adjacent to lands owned by white men. The usual appraisement was made and on the strength of the superintendent's favor- Passenger train No. 16, east bound, run- and narrow escapes have taken place. able report, the purchaser paid to the ning several hours late, ran into the rear Frank Sluster, bridge foreman of the Indian some of the money, and the mer- of a freight train just as the latter was Northwestern railroad, while pulling a belt chants gave credit for the balance. The taking the siding at the Dawson yards, with a pinchbar slipped and fell from a Indian office then made closer inquiry into. The freight train failed to clear in time bridge north of here, landing on his side the condition of the Indians and and the way car and several freight cars on a nile of rocks ten feet below, fractur-in view of the inability to manage their were badly smashed, one load of hogs be-ing five ribs and otherwise being bedly P own affairs intelligently and economically. ing killed and bruised. None of the crew bruised up. He was taken to the Norfolk

heads of various state institutions to de- the merchants who advanced credit are posit their cash funds with the state treas- | waiting for the Indians to Equidate arer, such money to be paid out on war-It is thought that, while the Indians will cants issued upon proper vouchers, liss receive their money in due time, as they met with the hearty approval of those who must, the administration is determined to believe it will result in a more careful cure the credit evil by assisting the Inhandling of state money. Another reform dinns to make better use of their cash payinstituted by the board which the members ments, thus feaching the merchants in expect to result to the best interest of the towns surrounding reservations not to be State is the abolition of the special permit so fast in lending credit on the strongth to the head of the institution to buy emerof these big payments and leave the in gency supplies. These permits hereafter dians penniless will be given by the board proper after

OMAHA PRESBYTERY WOMEN MEET

Pifty Delegates Hear Interesting following opinion regarding a way to find Papers Rend.

SCHUYLER, Neb., April 13.-(Special.)-The thirt-enth annual meeting of the Woman's Presbyterian Missionary society of the Omnha presbytery was held here at the First Presbyterian church this week Fifty delegates, from all parts of th Omaha presbytery, being present. They were entertained by the local members of the society. Mrs. Amanda Russell o Schuyler was general chairman and Mrs. Miles Zentmeyer of Schuyler chairman of

the entertainment committee. The first session was devoted to the executive committee work. The Wednes day evening meeting was opened with devotional services by Rev. Mr. Sweeney of Schuyler and was followed by Mrs. George L. Cruiklaw, who spoke of "A Year" Work." A selection by the Schuyler mal quartet was followed by Rev. L. W. Scudder of Winnebago, Neb., on "The Condition and Needs of the Winnebago Indians," which was interesting through

Thursday morning the meeting was persed with devotional services by Mrs. R. T. Bell of Omaha, who was followed by Mrs. Fred L. Wertz of Schuyler, delivering the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. B. M. McCord of

Roll call of the delegates followed and each one responded to the question, "What do you believe to be the greatest need of the society which you represent? The rest of the session was carried out addresses by different members of the

society. Thursday afternoon's session was opened by Mrs. Sarah H. Chaplin of Bellevue with

devotional services, and this was followed by a business meeting. The Thursday evening session was devoted to singing and addresses, the most interesting being "A Threefold Card of Knowledge, Gifts and Prayer," by Mrs.

M. B. Lee, associate field secretary for the

Woman's Board of Home Missions. All the meetings were largely attended by cal members and church-goers. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. D. W. Morrow of Omaha; corresponding secretary, Mrs James McD. Patton of Omaha; recording secretary, Mrs. G. E. Carley of South Omaha; treasurer, Mrs. P. J. Barr o Dundee; secretary of literature, Miss Maud Pilabury of Fremont; secretary of Sunday schools and band work, Mrs. T. B. Cherry of Omaha; Christian Endeavor secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Bell of Omaha vice presidents, Blair district, Mrs. P. C. Brandt of Silver Creek; Fremont district Mrs. B. M. McCord of Fremont; Schuyler

total amount of risks written during the FROST NIPS FRUIT BLOSSOMS

trict, Mrs. A. T. Sidwell.

district, Mrs. Miles Zentmeyer; Omaha dis-

Twenty-Degree Temperatures Destroy Promising Prospects. FAIRBURY, Neb., April 13 .- (Special.)

-A severe frost last night destroyed early gardens and fruit blossoms. The prospects for an immense peach and cherry crop was never better than it was yester of Secretary Bengett of the State Board day, but a temperature of 22 degrees this a part payment has been made and a con- ers. ARLINGTON, Neb., April 13 .- (Special.)

-The ground was frozen about 1 inch to be listed as property. The sec- in depth Saturday morning. Early fruit retary holds the contract is an item of of all kinds will be a total loss. Medium credit and should be assessed the same as and late fruits promise to be a bumper any other credit, and has so notified the crop if future conditions are fair. GENEVA. Neb., April 13 .- (Special)-

With the mercury down to 18 degrees this Attorney General Thompson said tonight morning, everything outside was frozen that the state will not abandon its efforts up. The peach trees would have been in to prove the Nebraska Lumber dealers' as- full bloom in two more days.

sociation an unlawful combine, notwith- SUTTON, Neb., April 13.—(Special.)-A standing the findings of Referee A. M. Post killing frost visited this section this morning. The thermometer fell to 15 degrees "We will not drop this matter by any above zero. The peach crop, Japan and means," Mr. Thompson declared. "This is all early plums are destroyed. Other fruits the first opportunity we have had to lay are safe.

the matter before the court itself, and I AUBURN, Neb., April 12.-(Special.)-Au shall do so by filing exceptions to the refer- burn and vicinity was visited with freezing ces' findings. The state is hopeful of being weather last night. Several authorities say able to convince the court that the Ne- the bulk of the fruit has been rulned and braska Lumber Dealers' association is a that at the best we cannot have over trust and its workings are a conspiracy in half crop in this locality. The prospects were for the largest fruit crop ever raised

CAIRO, Neb., April 13.-(Special.)-Early fruit and crops have suffered greatly from the intense cold of the last two nights. Ice has frozen to the thickness of over half an inch, and some of the farmers report a crust of over two inches where the ground is damp. Wheat prospects were never better in this country, and it is not thought this crop will be injured by the

STERLING, Neb., April 13.—(Special Telegram.)-Nearly an inch of ice formed last night. All fruit is destroyed.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 13.-The temperature went below 20 degrees in most parts of Nebraska last night and fruit growers For nearly a year the Santee and Ponca report that nearly all of the buds have been damaged or killed. Cherries and plums payment amounting to nearly \$300,000. On killed and peaches are badly injured. It the strength of it the merchants of the was the coldest April night of which Nebraska has record.

PLATTSMOUTH. Neb., April 18 .- (Special.)-The cold wave struck this vicinity Friday night, sending mercury down to cherries, plums and peaches and other early fruit, or at least the greater portion of it.

Missionary Women at Bentrice. BEATRICE. Neb., April 18.-(Special.)branch of the Woman's Missionary Associ- old-timers here. A short musical program ation of the United Brethren Church op- was rendered, after which a set of resolu-The payment is a balancing account of thirty delegates present. Mrs. Harford of sued by Mr. White in the legislature, the great Sloux treaty that ceded the Omaha called the meeting to order and in were presented, and the vigor with which Black Hills country to the government, and doing so made an inspiring address, out they were adopted showed the esteem in it is the outgrowth of a change of policy. Haing the importance of the work that has which Mr. White is held by his neighbors The annual payment was about \$3 a person, been done and the necessity of putting and friends.

solicy was inaugurated, and it is the be- was given to the visitors by the church con-

Hogy Killed in Wreck. own affairs intelligently and economically, ing killed and bruised. None of the crew bruised up. He was taken to the Norfolk this evening in a runaway. He lost conheid up the transfer of the lands and the was injured. The passenger train does prospective purchasers of the tracts and not stop at Dawson and was going at full agod 81, while driving home from town eral gushes in his head besides numerous

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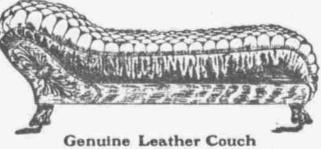


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serious damage.

WHITE'S RECORD IS ENDORSED Neighbors of Both Parties Commend His Course in Legislature.

mly 2t degrees above zero, killing the early reception was given him here last night by the people of this community, where he has lived for many years. The hall was decorated with flags and bunting and the stage was occupied by Mr. White and Representative Fries of Howard The convention of the East Nebraska county, together with about ten of the yesterday afternoon with about tions, commendatory of the course pur-

The meeting was nonpolitical in character, as was attested by the fifteen-minute speech of Representative Fries in seconding the motion to adopt the resolutions. Mr. Fries being a democratic member In his speech he reviewed the work of the session just closed, calling attention to the more important measures passed and will not be paid, but kept in trust. Here. Witt of Ohio was read. Among other said that Mr. White was on the right tofore the share of minors has been paid things the writer referred to an increase side of all the important questions. of 2.00 in the membership of the associa- Further resolutions, commending the The Indian department is investigating tion. A letter of greeting from Mrs. Min- work of Mr. Fries, who is well known every payment closely. A few months ago nie Buswell Spohr of Cantan, China, was here, living only five miles from Cairo, Superintendent Meagley recommended the also read. She has been engaged in for- over the county line, were pursed, after which there was a general handshaking The convention will be in session for three with the two members, who have done

Accidents Near Yordigre.

VERDIGRE, Neb., April 11.-(Special.)-HUMBOLDT, Neb., April 13.—(Special.)- During the last week a series of accidents

speed, so was fortunate to escape more met with a runaway and upon reaching the bruises and scratches. The vehicle was farm yard the wagon box was thrown from the running gear, dashing the occupant violently against the corner of the chicken house. Two ribs were broken and mu some bad bruises inflicted, but no internal injuries resulted. James Tikalsky, in at-CAIRO, Neb., April 12.—(Special.)—As a tempting to ford Verdigris creek near his recognition of the faithful services ren- father's home drove into a bed of quickdered by Hon. E. O. White in the seasion sand and but for the prompt aid at hand of the legislature just closed, a public might have lost his team and his own life.

News of Nebraska.

SCHUYLER-The musical and recital to be given by Miss Neidhardt will be held in the Presbyterian church Friday evening. WAHOO.—The extreme cold weather the ust few days has destroyed all the early ruit. Water froze one inch and a half

PLATTSMOUTH—A large number of eachers attended the teachers' reading itcle in the office of County Superintendent W. Gamble Saturday. MILFORD—The Burlington has closed the deal for \$4,000 worth of right-of-way through the town. Property owners re-tain all of the improvements.

NORTH PLATTE-Wednesday evening occurred the marriage of Isaac Smith and Miss Blanche Rose of Garfield, Neb. Rev. J. F. Schert performed the ceremony. NORTH PLATTE Thomas E. Jeffers was elected chief of the fire department last evening. For some time past Mr. Jeffers has been acting as secretary. WAHOO-Amiel Leurs and Miss Nellie ullings were united in marriage at the ome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cullings, in this city Friday evening. BEATRICE-Crawford Kennedy, tax man for the Burlington road, was in the city yesterday and spent the day at the county ciers's office looking over the tax sched-

GENEVA-Next Thursday the Modern Woodmen will initiate a large class. A number of visitors will be present. On Priday the Royal Neighbors will initiate PERU-Prof. Caldwell, for many years

connected with the normal, has accepted a position in Brown's business college of Lincoln, in which be will teach writing, drawing and bookkeeping. PERU-Prof. Hart received a tele-gram last night announcing the death of his mother at Mt. Pleasant, la. The pro-fessor and his wife immediately left for the above mentioned place. AUBURN-County Superintendent George

Carrington met with a serious acciden-is evening in a runaway. He lost con-

UTICA-James Crowdell, aged 87, died at the home of M. Sullivan Tuesday of paraly-sis. He had been a resident of this com-munity for twenty-four years. The funeral was held from the Catholic church. TECUMSEH—Honorable William Ernst.

mayor-elect of Tecumseh, has inaugurated a city cleaning proposition here. His plan is for the citizens to donate labor to put the streets and alleys in proper condition. STELLA-A band of sixteen members has been organized in Stella with John F. Jenkins as manager and Roy King of Shubert as leader. The instruments arrived Saturday and the band had its first practice Saturday and the band had its first practice Saturday.

urday night. BEATRICE—The Crabtree Forensic club met last evening and elected these officers: Watter Vassy, president; Donald Folsom, cice president; Myron Connett, secretary; Donald Warren, treasurer; Ernest Hahne,

NEBRASKA CITY-Thursday night a house occupied by George Bennett was discovered to be on fire and a few neighbors responded. George Ross rushed into the room of Mrs. Bennett and carried her out and then saved a three-days-old buby. SCHUYLER-Mayor Rathseck is authority for the statement that the much talked of city hall for Schuyler will be erected during the coming summer. It is the intention to put up a \$5.000 building on the city lots just east of the McCord house. PERU-That normal graduates are in demind is shown by the new positions they are securing. Mr. Benson has been elected superintendent at Nelson, Louis Knoll at Blue Springs, W. G. Brooks, principal at Plattsmouth, and Albert Gilbert at Fremont.

COLUMBUS—Fire insurance inspector Matthews of Omaha has been hers the last week preparatory to a re-rating of the buildings of Columbus. He gave it out that everything is in such good condition hers that the probability is the rates will be lowered. NEBRASKA CITY-The people of this

city are feeling quite happy over the fact that Gevernor Sheidon did not veto the appropriation for the addition to the in-stitute for the blind, because the additional room is badly needed. The amount given is only \$7,000.

NORTH PLATTE-About 1,300 acres of sets have been contracted for by the Lin-oln County Beet Growers' association, inder three year contracts A meeting of he association will be held at Hershey to-norrow and efforts will be made to secure greater acresse. greater acreage

AHOO-Archie Tarpenning, a real es-e dealer of this city, and Miss Dalay for of Fremont were married in Fre-nt last Wadnesday evening at the home the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. E. Evans. Rev. Gregg, pastor of the Christian church, formed the ceremony. WAHOO-Word has been received from Neveland, Okl., that S. H. Sornberger, one of the old-time populist warhorses

of Saunders county, is candidate for district judge on the democratic ticket in his district. Judge Bornberger was on the bench in this district one term.

ARLINGTON-Prof. Frank McNown has been re-elected principal of the high school. Miss Blanche Wise was elected assistant principal. The other teachers elected are misses Mabel Comstock, Kate Murray and Gertrude Hawkes. The only vacancy to be filled is in the grammar room.

SHELTON-The Massoulc order on Priday.

be filled is in the grammar room.

SHELTON—The Masonic order on Friday evening gave a social banquet kind ball. Two hundred friends and members of the order were in attendance. At least fifty couples were in the grand march. Guests were present from Kearney. Wood River, Gibbon, Hastings and Grand Island.

WAHOO—Wahoo will have fewer salcons this year and higher license. At a meeting of the city council the first of the week the sentiment seemed in favor of raising the license from \$1.00 to \$1.00 and allowing only four licenses instead of str. It is likely the peol haits will be closed also.

ARLINGTON—The Board of Education has decided upon plans for the new school building and will advertise for bids in a few days. May 30 has been decided as the day for awarding the contract. The architect says the building should be

the day for awarding the contract, architect says the building should ready to turn over to the school b by August 15. BEATRICE - The firemen's monu

GEATRICE—The firemen's monument committee met last night and selected Dr. G. W. Crofts of West Point, Neb., to deliver the address at the dedication services of the monument to be held next month. The committee decided to collect subscriptions so as to have the funds well in hand by May 1.

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NEBRASKA CITY-Every night this week ice has formed in tubs and buckets containing water left out doors. As the fruit trees were quite well advanced some of our fruit growers are of the opinion that the fruit buds have been killed. It is an assured fact that the yield of grapes will be very light.

WAHOO-Guy Green's Nebraska Indians have had exclusive possession of the Athletic Ball park the last two weeks in this city setting in practice for their sum mer tour. They will play their opening game in Wahoo on Friday, April 18, and then go to Fremont and east. The indians are fast ones and understand the gume.

TECUMSEH-Mount Horeb Commandery, Knights Templar, have elected-Eminent commander, E. H. Grist; generalissimo, Dr. M. Stewart; captain general, C. G. Woods; senlor warden, J. A. McPherrin; junior warden, M. E. Cowan; excallent prelate, S. P. Davidson; treasurer, George Warren, recorder, J. B. Dew.

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its annual election and chose officers as
follows: V. Chaffin, assistant chief; B.
Ninger, treasurer; Burton Webster, secretary; Frank Dorland, Luite Skalnk, Roscoe Anderson, trustees; Ernest Clift, Will
Philpot, J. L. Green, foremen of companies.

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And weekly dressings of Cuticura, purest and sweetest of emollients, at once stop falling hair, remove crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroy hair parasites, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, loosen the scalp skin, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp, when all else fails.

